



Mainstream For The  
Underground  
**Smart Contract  
Audit Report**

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# AUDITED DETAILS

## Audited Project

Project name	Token ticker	Blockchain
Mainstream For The Underground	MFTU	Binance Smart Chain

## Addresses

Contract address	0xd399359683c1cd5267f611261ede08f22ce9729f
Contract deployer address	0x74128e47A140dB71F1b3989698541824Fc3654Ad

## Project Website

<https://www.mftu.net/>

## Codebase

<https://bscscan.com/address/0xd399359683c1cd5267f611261ede08f22ce9729f#code>

# SUMMARY

MFTU is not only a verb, but it stands for "Mainstream For The Underground." Where you hear the greatest new Indie Artists! We offer an optional program where Artists are PAID in MFTU (just like listeners are paid in CYFM), which is our ERC20 Ethereum Token. If you're a Musician that wants to be played on CyberFM and learn about Blockchain Technology, read below.

## Contract Summary

### Documentation Quality

Mainstream For The Underground provides a very good documentation with standard of solidity base code.

- The technical description is provided clearly and structured and also dont have any high risk issue.

### Code Quality

The Overall quality of the basecode is standard.

- Standard solidity basecode and rules are already followed by Mainstream For The Underground with the discovery of several low issues.

### Test Coverage

Test coverage of the project is 100% ( Through Codebase )

## Audit Findings Summary

- SWC-100 SWC-108 | Explicitly define visibility for all state variables on lines 261.
- SWC-103 | Pragma statements can be allowed to float when a contract is intended on lines 136.
- SWC-110 SWC-123 | It is recommended to use of revert(), assert(), and require() in Solidity, and the new REVERT opcode in the EVM on lines 154, 167 and 162.

## CONCLUSION

We have audited the Mainstream For The Underground project released on November 2020 to discover issues and identify potential security vulnerabilities in the Mainstream For The Underground Project. This process is used to find technical issues and security loopholes which might be found in the smart contract.

The security audit report provides satisfactory results with low-risk issues.

The issues in the Mainstream For The Underground smart contract code do not pose a considerable risk. The writing of the contract is close to the standard of writing contracts in general. The low-risk issues found are some floating pragma is set, a state variable visibility is not set, and an assertion violation was triggered. The current pragma Solidity directive is `^0.5.0`. Specifying a fixed compiler version is recommended to ensure that the bytecode produced does not vary between builds. This is especially important if you rely on bytecode-level verification of the code. It is possible to cause an assertion violation. Solidity `assert()` statements should only be used to check invariants. Review the transaction trace generated for this issue and either make sure your program logic is correct or use `require()` instead of `assert()` if your goal is to constrain user inputs or enforce preconditions. Remember to validate inputs from both callers (for instance, via passed arguments) and callees (for instance, via return values). For state variable visibility is not set, the best practice is to set state variables' visibility explicitly. The default visibility for `_totalSupply` is internal. Other possible visibility settings are public and private.

# AUDIT RESULT

Article	Category	Description	Result
Default Visibility	SWC-100 SWC-108	Functions and state variables visibility should be set explicitly. Visibility levels should be specified consciously.	<b>ISSUE FOUND</b>
Integer Overflow and Underflow	SWC-101	If unchecked math is used, all math operations should be safe from overflows and underflows.	<b>PASS</b>
Outdated Compiler Version	SWC-102	It is recommended to use a recent version of the Solidity compiler.	<b>PASS</b>
Floating Pragma	SWC-103	Contracts should be deployed with the same compiler version and flags that they have been tested thoroughly.	<b>ISSUE FOUND</b>
Unchecked Call Return Value	SWC-104	The return value of a message call should be checked.	<b>PASS</b>
Unprotected Ether Withdrawal	SWC-105	Due to missing or insufficient access controls, malicious parties can withdraw from the contract.	<b>PASS</b>
SELFDESTRUCT Instruction	SWC-106	The contract should not be self-destructible while it has funds belonging to users.	<b>PASS</b>
Reentrancy	SWC-107	Check effect interaction pattern should be followed if the code performs recursive call.	<b>PASS</b>
Uninitialized Storage Pointer	SWC-109	Uninitialized local storage variables can point to unexpected storage locations in the contract.	<b>PASS</b>
Assert Violation	SWC-110 SWC-123	Properly functioning code should never reach a failing assert statement.	<b>ISSUE FOUND</b>
Deprecated Solidity Functions	SWC-111	Deprecated built-in functions should never be used.	<b>PASS</b>
Delegate call to Untrusted Callee	SWC-112	Delegatecalls should only be allowed to trusted addresses.	<b>PASS</b>

DoS (Denial of Service)	SWC-113 SWC-128	Execution of the code should never be blocked by a specific contract state unless required.	PASS
Race Conditions	SWC-114	Race Conditions and Transactions Order Dependency should not be possible.	PASS
Authorization through tx.origin	SWC-115	tx.origin should not be used for authorization.	PASS
Block values as a proxy for time	SWC-116	Block numbers should not be used for time calculations.	PASS
Signature Unique ID	SWC-117 SWC-121 SWC-122	Signed messages should always have a unique id. A transaction hash should not be used as a unique id.	PASS
Incorrect Constructor Name	SWC-118	Constructors are special functions that are called only once during the contract creation.	PASS
Shadowing State Variable	SWC-119	State variables should not be shadowed.	PASS
Weak Sources of Randomness	SWC-120	Random values should never be generated from Chain Attributes or be predictable.	PASS
Write to Arbitrary Storage Location	SWC-124	The contract is responsible for ensuring that only authorized user or contract accounts may write to sensitive storage locations.	PASS
Incorrect Inheritance Order	SWC-125	When inheriting multiple contracts, especially if they have identical functions, a developer should carefully specify inheritance in the correct order. The rule of thumb is to inherit contracts from more /general/ to more /specific/.	PASS
Insufficient Gas Griefing	SWC-126	Insufficient gas griefing attacks can be performed on contracts which accept data and use it in a sub-call on another contract.	PASS
Arbitrary Jump Function	SWC-127	As Solidity doesnt support pointer arithmetics, it is impossible to change such variable to an arbitrary value.	PASS

Typographical Error	SWC-129	A typographical error can occur for example when the intent of a defined operation is to sum a number to a variable.	PASS
Override control character	SWC-130	Malicious actors can use the Right-To-Left-Override unicode character to force RTL text rendering and confuse users as to the real intent of a contract.	PASS
Unused variables	SWC-131 SWC-135	Unused variables are allowed in Solidity and they do not pose a direct security issue.	PASS
Unexpected Ether balance	SWC-132	Contracts can behave erroneously when they strictly assume a specific Ether balance.	PASS
Hash Collisions Variable	SWC-133	Using <code>abi.encodePacked()</code> with multiple variable length arguments can, in certain situations, lead to a hash collision.	PASS
Hardcoded gas amount	SWC-134	The <code>transfer()</code> and <code>send()</code> functions forward a fixed amount of 2300 gas.	PASS
Unencrypted Private Data	SWC-136	It is a common misconception that private type variables cannot be read.	PASS



# SMART CONTRACT ANALYSIS

Started	Friday Nov 20 2020 05:47:47 GMT+0000 (Coordinated Universal Time)
Finished	Saturday Nov 21 2020 09:59:44 GMT+0000 (Coordinated Universal Time)
Mode	Standard
Main Source File	InflationToken.sol

## Detected Issues

ID	Title	Severity	Status
SWC-103	A FLOATING PRAGMA IS SET.	low	acknowledged
SWC-108	STATE VARIABLE VISIBILITY IS NOT SET.	low	acknowledged
SWC-110	AN ASSERTION VIOLATION WAS TRIGGERED.	low	acknowledged
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## SWC-103 | A FLOATING PRAGMA IS SET.

LINE 136

### low SEVERITY

The current pragma Solidity directive is `""^0.5.0""`. It is recommended to specify a fixed compiler version to ensure that the bytecode produced does not vary between builds. This is especially important if you rely on bytecode-level verification of the code.

### Source File

- InflationToken.sol

### Locations

```
135
136 interface IERC20 {
137     function totalSupply() external view returns (uint256);
138     function balanceOf(address who) external view returns (uint256);
139     function allowance(address owner, address spender) external view returns (uint256);
140
```

## SWC-108 | STATE VARIABLE VISIBILITY IS NOT SET.

LINE 261

### low SEVERITY

It is best practice to set the visibility of state variables explicitly. The default visibility for "\_totalSupply" is internal. Other possible visibility settings are public and private.

### Source File

- InflationToken.sol

### Locations

```
260 uint8 constant tokenDecimals = 18;
261 uint256 _totalSupply ;
262 uint256 public basePercent = 100;
263 //address public tokenAddress;
264
265
```

## SWC-110 | AN ASSERTION VIOLATION WAS TRIGGERED.

LINE 154

### low SEVERITY

It is possible to cause an assertion violation. Note that Solidity `assert()` statements should only be used to check invariants. Review the transaction trace generated for this issue and either make sure your program logic is correct, or use `require()` instead of `assert()` if your goal is to constrain user inputs or enforce preconditions. Remember to validate inputs from both callers (for instance, via passed arguments) and callees (for instance, via return values).

### Source File

- InflationToken.sol

### Locations

```
153  assert(c / a == b);
154  return c;
155  }
156  function div(uint256 a, uint256 b) internal pure returns (uint256) {
157  uint256 c = a / b;
158
```

## SWC-110 | AN ASSERTION VIOLATION WAS TRIGGERED.

LINE 167

### low SEVERITY

It is possible to cause an assertion violation. Note that Solidity `assert()` statements should only be used to check invariants. Review the transaction trace generated for this issue and either make sure your program logic is correct, or use `require()` instead of `assert()` if your goal is to constrain user inputs or enforce preconditions. Remember to validate inputs from both callers (for instance, via passed arguments) and callees (for instance, via return values).

### Source File

- InflationToken.sol

### Locations

```
166  assert(c >= a);
167  return c;
168  }
169  function ceil(uint256 a, uint256 m) internal pure returns (uint256) {
170  uint256 c = add(a,m);
171
```

## SWC-110 | AN ASSERTION VIOLATION WAS TRIGGERED.

LINE 162

### low SEVERITY

It is possible to cause an assertion violation. Note that Solidity `assert()` statements should only be used to check invariants. Review the transaction trace generated for this issue and either make sure your program logic is correct, or use `require()` instead of `assert()` if your goal is to constrain user inputs or enforce preconditions. Remember to validate inputs from both callers (for instance, via passed arguments) and callees (for instance, via return values).

### Source File

- InflationToken.sol

### Locations

```
161  assert(b <= a);
162  return a - b;
163  }
164  function add(uint256 a, uint256 b) internal pure returns (uint256) {
165  uint256 c = a + b;
166
```

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This is a limited report on our findings based on our analysis, in accordance with good industry practice as of the date of this report, in relation to cybersecurity vulnerabilities and issues in the framework and algorithms based on smart contracts, the details of which are set out in this report. In order to get a full view of our analysis, it is crucial for you to read the full report. While we have done our best in conducting our analysis and producing this report, it is important to note that you should not rely on this report and cannot claim against us on the basis of what it says or doesn’t say, or how we produced it, and it is important for you to conduct your own independent investigations before making any decisions. We go into more detail on this in the below disclaimer below – please make sure to read it in full.

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